

WESTERFIELD H. Special.—  
THE LAST DOUBT AS TO THE  
STAND THAT THE DEFENSE WOULD  
MAINTAIN WAS DISPELLED THURSDAY  
MORNING WHEN DAVID M. SMITH  
JR. FOR THE PRISONER, DECLARED  
EMPHATICALLY THAT THE CASE  
WAS BASED UPON THE ORIGINAL  
STORY OF THE BEARDED  
WREATHEN, WHO SHOT HIS WIFE  
ON THE BRIDGE MIDWAY BETWEEN  
DUNKIRK ON THE NIGHT OF JULY  
24, 1891.

MR. SMITH SAID:  
FROM THE BEGINNING OF THIS  
CASE THERE HAS BEEN A LOT OF  
TALK TO THE EFFECT THAT THE  
DEFENSE WOULD BE COMPOSED  
FINALLY TO PLEAD IN  
MURDER. THERE HAS BEEN  
NOTHING TO IT THIS IS THE  
FIRST TIME THAT I HAVE DIS-  
COVERED THAT THE DEFENSE  
WAS MAIN AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY  
BECAUSE I KNEW THAT AS LONG  
AS THERE WAS ANY DOUBT  
BOTHERING THE PROSECUTION,  
THEY WOULD SAY THAT THEY  
SHOULD UTTER ANYTHING TO  
LIGHTEN THEIR BURDEN.

THE CASE IS  
IN SUCH SHAPE THAT I EMPHAT-  
ICALLY STATE THAT WE NEVER  
HAD ANY INTENTION TO PLEAD  
INSANITY, PLEA, AND THAT IF  
THEY WERE PROBABLE AS AN  
ATTEMPT TO BY THE CONVENTION  
TO QUESTION HENRY'S SAN-  
ITY, WE WOULD NOT HAVE  
BROUGHT IT TO THE BIT.

"Was the marriage agreeable to you  
and your family?"  
"Entirely so."  
"What were your relations with  
your new daughter-in-law?"  
"Loved Louise as a Daughter."  
"I loved her as a father and she  
loved me as a father."  
"You loved her as your own daugh-  
ter?"  
"Yes, sir; she was very lovable. I  
looked upon her as my own child, and  
when her baby was born, the bonds  
between us were strengthened. We  
were drawn much closer together."  
"Baby Made Them Happy."  
"About a year ago, I was hit  
death," said Mr. Beittie, "I was bet-  
ting in her room with the baby in my  
arms, and I was so near to being  
killed as she would her own father. I  
told her she had made me very hap-  
py. I told her how glad I was of my  
baby, and how glad I was like a  
renewal of my own life. She said she  
was very happy."  
"What were the relations between  
you and your wife?"  
"All that could be desired."  
"What was their conduct toward  
each other?"  
"Never Saw Couple Angry."

The cardinal weakness of the prosecution's case is its one missing link—the absence of a witness to establish the gun testimony of Paul Beattie was not true to his marriage vows. The prosecution knows. It can hardly be disputed that this fact, if nothing else, has been clearly established by the evidence offered at the trial.

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A lower jaw too—a big molar—has been making his life a misery. It is in an ulcerated condition. Yesterday, a dentist called on me, and said that the situation had to be met scientifically. With the consent of Judge Watson and the four lawyers, I took the man to the hospital at the Chesterfield jail physician, bled himself to Chester and procured the services of a dentist who got Dr. E. R. Perrow to take the man to his house and ministrated to Juror Purdie.

Dr. Perrow dressed and cleaned the teeth at five o'clock and the sufferer forthwith got up and the dentist had gone the owner of the molar fared comparatively well.

**Directly After the Homicide.**

"When did you first hear of the homicide?"

"I was upstairs after Henry left, probably two or three hours before he went to bed. Some one called me over the telephone. My son, Douglas, called on the telephone. From what Douglas said of the phone call, I figured that Henry had been held up and that some one had been hurt. I went downstairs and found that my son, who was stopping at the Owen home, Douglas called up Mr. Owen. He understood that Henry had been held up and that my daughter and I caught a car to go out to the Owen home. When I got

"Now, of course, if the accused fails to stand the test of cross-examination he will be a doomed man."  
**Jury to View the Scene.**  
 H. M. Smith has already announced that he had taken the jury to view the scene of the crime and the place at the Belt Line Railroad track where the single-barreled shotgun was found.  
 That excursion will necessarily consume several hours. The jury will have to go to South Richmond and proceed thence up the Middlechian Turnpike.  
 A heavy rain, which began falling shortly after 10 o'clock in the neighborhood of the Middlechian house, drove everybody in doors.

(By Taylor Robertson.)  
**CHIEF CLERK COURT HOUSE,**  
 VA., Aug. 31.—Early in the examination, Henry C. Beattie, Sr., father of the accused, was asked:  
 "How long have you been in Manchester?"  
 "Nearly forty years."  
 "Is your wife living?"  
 "No, sir."  
 "Who was the father of the accused?"  
 "Yes, sir."  
**Henry is Twenty-six.**  
 "How old is Henry?"  
 "Twenty-six years old."  
 "How old was he when his mother died?"  
 "About sixteen years old."

"A—Special,—Mar Jackson, a colored servant at the home of William Harthrop, on the Midlothian Turnpike, was called by Mr. Henry B. Beale, Sr., had been excused without cross-examination.

She was questioned by Dr. Carter. "Do you live near the Belt Line?"

"Yes."

"Do you know all the people in that neighborhood?"

"Yes."

"Did you see any strange man in that neighborhood about the time of the murder?"

"Yes, sir. I saw a tall man Sunday. He was stout and had a rough beard on his face. He came out of the

"When he was in the store early old."

"Did he go into your store?"

"Yes, as a clerk."

"One of Father's Buyers."

"What he he saw?"

"Manager of the gentlemen's furnishings department, and the shoe department. He does all the buying for his department."

"Did you know the relations between your son and Beulah Binford about two years ago?"

"I did, and the gray-haired father, looking down at the floor, his face full of shame.

"Did you hear about it?"

"I heard, your son asked Henry."

"Did your son tell you all about it?"

and court a depositions will be taken.  
Court adjourned.

**FATHER SAYS SON AND  
WIFE WERE HAPPY  
OUTHOUSE.**

Little, Sr., relations  
mentioned in

The longer you watch a girl to see  
how she manages men, the longer you  
can keep on watching without finding  
out.

A woman can save 10 cents of car  
fare on buying her house supplies by  
ordering from half a dozen shops over  
the telephone at 10 cents of each.—  
New York Press.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. The portrait is framed by a decorative border with a large 'B' on the right side.

## PAUL'S RECORD NOT ONE OF THE BEST

gun to Henry) with a single-barreled breech-loading shotgun, was excellent.

Answering another question by Mr. Smith, Mr. Page said that the reputation of Paul Beattie was "very bad."

Mr. Wendenburg, on cross-examination, brought out the fact that Mr. Page is the close friend of the accused and his family.

David Beattie, grandfather of Paul Beattie, followed Mr. Page. As a result, Mr. Page said, his grandson's (Paul's) reputation was, he said "very bad."

"Have you ever heard anyone say anything about the reputation of Paul?" Mr. Wendenburg asked, and Mr. Page replied:

**SWEARS HE SAW PAUL WITH GUN**

(By E. R. C.)

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, VA.—Special.—Henry C. Beattie's lawyers got in the best of all their evidence for the defense today—a bit of evidence which seemingly goes far toward establishing a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of their client.

Ernest H. Nebbett, foreman of the jury, said:

Thomas Brown, an engineer, was next called.

Prosecutor Tolson Brown said Talley told him shortly after the crime that he was in bed at the time and knew nothing of the murder.

Emmett L. Jewett, who followed him on the stand, testified that he heard Talley and Brown talking after the murder. He said he heard Talley tell Brown that he (Talley) had heard a woman scream and then a gunshot.

George L. Jurell, who followed Brown, Mr. Jewett denied that he told former Councilman John S. Wakenfield that he knew Talley had heard a woman scream.

VA—Special—Tom Brown, an engineer, was called, after David Beatle, grandfather of Paul, had been shot.

He said he had seen J. C. Talley shortly after the crime. Brown declared, "that I didn't know anything about the shooting; that he was asleep in bed."

"Did you see Talley after that?"

"Yes," said Talley had made a statement in the papers. Brown said, "Talley, I thought you said you didn't know nothing about the murder." He said he was afraid to tell Talley what he knew because of the threat to get mixed up in no court.

He wanted the gun for use as a watchman on Mayo's Bridge, but they confiscated it, as to the hour of his visit, and when he came took them in hand they became alarmed, demoralized and got so confused one could hardly tell what they were talking about. They were afraid to admit, too, that they made mistakes in giving statements to L. L. Scherer, statements which are at variance with what they said in court today.

But great as was the mental perturbation of David and Jacob, they tenaciously adhered to their assertion that Paul said he wanted the gun for use as a watchman.

—C. H. H.

"I heard Talley say he had heard a woman scream, then a gunshot. He said he hadn't admitted it because I did not want to go to court. "Did you hear Talley say anything Mr. Brown a few minutes ago?" he did."

before he bought the gun. He said he had heard that the Beattie car came up and did not want to let it be obvious. I kept back. Talley said he was at home in bed and did not get up until six o'clock the next morning.

By Wendenburg—"Did he say he was asleep?"

"No," said he "was in bed, but he said he did not hear anything."

"How did you know he was in the Beattie?"

"I'll tell me where he lives. If he lives with his father I live with his folks of him. I have only a speaking acquaintance with him, but he knows him by sight for five years."

"When did you see Talley?"

"I saw him after the shooting. That's all as far as I remember. I saw the article

# TESTIMONY OF MAN WHO SOLD GUN

(By E. R. C.)

CHESTERFIELD C. H.—Special—With Jacob Weinstein still in the stand, Attorney Wendenburg, cross-examining, asked:

"Did you tell Mr. Scherer you wrapped the gun up and asked what name to put on the gun?"

"Yes."

Court Sustain Defense.

Mr. Wendenburg here read from a

"Witness told of the cement house  
J. Smith has built between the river  
and the mill on the Southside  
"Did your boy go over and talk to  
Paul?"  
"No, Paul came and talked to him."  
"You saw somebody holding a  
gun?"  
"I didn't say that; I said I saw  
one," Beattie. He was in his shirt  
sleeves.  
"Did you talk to Paul?"  
"Just a word. I was in the buggy.  
He walked up and spoke to me, and  
asked him to watch the horse while  
fixed the dial."  
"Did you connect the possession of  
the gun with the bridge?"

Jake. "I said another gun that day."  
Jake here looked much embarrass-  
ed.  
"Maybe I did," he repeated, when  
Judge Watson explained the nature  
of the question.  
"You were not present when the  
gun was delivered?"  
"No."  
"When did he buy the gun and pay  
for it?"  
"After dinner—somewhere around  
4 or 5 o'clock."  
"Did he ask for cartridges?"  
"Yes."  
"You couldn't find any?"  
"No."  
"You then wrapped the gun up;  
didn't you?"

Witness said he came to court voluntarily.

**David L. Toney is Next.**

Legislator D. L. Toney was offered character witness in behalf of the accused. He spoke well of him. He said he knew nothing about Neblett preceding witness.

W. V. Bradley said the accused bore good name.

H. A. Maurile, a former mayor of Manchester and now police judge of the Southside, was called.

"Do you know Henry Beattie, Jr.?"

"All his life."

Beattie's reputation for truth and honesty was established.

"Good among his fellows and satis-

and testified that he had known Douglas Beattie, much excited, hours before the murder. Finally the court gave him a name.

**Councilman Moore Follows.**

John W. Moore, of 1509 Porter street, a member of the Council, is known as Doug Beattie, Jr. for ten years. He said his reputation is good.

**J. C. Talley Sworn.**

J. C. Talley next was called. He is the man who heard a woman scream the night of the murder.

**Dr. M. Smith.** "You talk to me tomorrow morning after the shooting and tell him you did not know whether the murder? Did you not state that?"

**"No, sir."**

given five years in a jury?"  
"No, sir." (Indignantly). "I was  
not but dismissed by the judge."  
"Law student Follows."  
"Lutz now was called. He is  
a student at Richmond College,  
Ky. Mr. Smith—"Do you know Sam  
Talley?"  
"I know a man named Talley who  
lived here."  
"Did you see him the morning after  
the murder?"  
"Yes."  
"What did he say?"

to tell all that he had seen and regarding the murder. His testimony not only was of great value to the public interest, though it corroborated in many respects points alleged by the defense as important elements of the case, but it also answered to questions, Douglas Little said that on the fifth trip on the night of the murder to the scene of the crime, he sat in the left seat of the car was washed the outside wiped off by a policeman named Walter Howell. It was also on this trip that he and Louise's wedding clothes took a lot to shroud her," he testified.

"The cock was pretty bloody," Douglas Little said. "The cock was a little amiable

father and brother. We passed  
with the dogs. Then we went  
to Mr. Cow's home. On that  
upward I think we had to see  
Saunders. We met Mr. Pettigrew.  
What happened about the gun?"  
Pettigrew had a gun. He said  
nobody found it. I had it.  
Everybody in the car handled it. By  
the way, Sydner was in our car  
with the dogs.  
What was the condition of your  
hands?  
His Hands Were Bloody.  
I could not swear, but I had blood  
my hands all during the early  
morning.  
It is possible your hands were

I also went to my office about 10 o'clock. Then we went back to the garage to make a tire pressure check. We had a machine up there to make a tire pressure check. I went to a Richmond garage to get a cylinder fixed. That was in the evening. It was the last trip before the machine was taken into custody."

**Indignity Following the Homicide.** Talley's impression is that the garage was the last one he visited before he was arrested. Sergeant Wren had taken him out before he saw Talley. He said he was going to get the machine fixed. He said he had hollered and said, "Talley said 'Yes, I heard a

ny Had Access to Douglass' Pistol.  
ny Henry had hold of the machine  
ny ones after the killing. I was the  
ny who ran it. I did not see but one  
ny and was not looking for more."  
ny asked if there were pistols and  
ny the farms in the house, witness  
ny the had a pistol in his hand.  
ny asked if Henry knew it was there,  
ny ss said, "Yes, he had access to it;  
ny occupied my room while I was on  
ny occasion."  
ny Douglass is Cross-Examined.  
ny Wendenburg took the witness,  
ny spoke of a taxicab on one of  
ny trips. Was that the one with  
ny boys?"  
ny ss., "Yes."

by the defense at 12:50 P. M.  
Mr. Smith: "Did I understand  
you to say that Saturday night after  
I left Beattie's, you and Cousin Henry  
left his machine to fix his light?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"What was before you got to Sixth  
Broad Streets?"  
"I stopped once before reaching  
Weinstein's pawnshop."  
"Did you stop between his father's  
and Weinstein's?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"Did you want to tell the pawn-  
shop that you wanted the gun to  
use in Marvo's Bridge? Did you use  
it?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"Did you have a single barrel?"

conversation with him." "He was excused at this point. "He seemed very nervous and excited, but he quickly got re-He was excused after the pre-questions were asked him.

**He Got It.**

"Yes, I've an umbrella that depending, but how am I to know you will bring it back?" "Umbrella Mender—Have no fear, A silus charges more for n' than I could sell the um- for."